led States ports. Chairman Lasker of the Shipping ard dispatched messages to-day to all Shipping Board vessels to stop the ctores as are left over will be turned ome ports. It is not anticipated that ese stores will be large.

Chairman Lasker's Message.

Mr. Lasker's message follows: Under a ruling by Attorney-Gen-eral Daugherty the sale, transporation and possession of liquor on hips in American territorial waters prohibited by law. By direction upon you to make sure that all intoxicating liquors in the possession of ships operated by you for the Covernment and all liquors owned by officers or members of the crew ereof be removed and returned to proper officers representing Treasury Department immediately. home ports or as soon thereafter as they come into their home ports, and

thereafter there must not be any liquor on ships.

If any officer or member of a crew sither on a passenger or cargo ship ship he shall be immediately removed permanently from the ship and his violation of the law reported to the oper District Attorney

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newhat uneasy over the handling United States Revised Statutes. international questions involved in ch equanimity in its relation to dothat Shipping Board vessels were sellship subsidy bill—an Administradistricts of the country, mostly in the

has largely forced the drys to take the Republican party and wets with the Democrats. The es are militant and organized. Wayne B. Wheeler for the drys is-

In addition to this political maneu-

d a statement to-day comm

The decision by the Justice Department against beverage liquor on American ships on the high seas and on foreign ships within the three od reason. It will help law encement greatly. It sustains the contention which we made at the

The status of liquor outside the three mile limit is uncertain. Ex-sting law extends the limit to tweive laws. England protests their en-forcement and the matter is held in abeyance during the conversations precedent indicate that any nation extend the limit of its jurisdic-beyond the three mile limit in ugglers and those who violate organle or statutory laws. Practically all nations have enacted such laws.

American ship owners who have express alarm over the stringency of the regulations promulgated by Chair-man Lasker. They hold the view that

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—Representative of cocupied by the carpet concern, when ing occupied by the carpet concern, when in

has the indorsement of the Democratic sale quantities. "Friday night's seizure," said Mr. Ap-

Senutor Kellogg. She will get a big comen's vote, but the women are not going to desert their parties en masse to support her. The fight between Kellogg and Shipstead will be extremely close, Shipstead getting the farmer and labor vote which might otherwise go to Mrs. Oleson and also the Scandinavian vote, for which Mrs. Olesen is making some play on the grounds that her husband is of Scandinavian descent. Mrs. Olesen herself is not a Scandinavian. She is talking to large attentive audiences but the interest in her tive audiences but the interest in he is more personal than

SINCLAIR GETS OIL RIGHTS ON SAKHALIEN

Soviet Russian Delegation Grants Permission. PERIN, Oct. 7 (Associated Press).— The Sinclair Oil Company, an American concern, has been granted the right of prospecting and developing the north

of five years, it is announced on the suthority of the Soviet Russian delega-tion now in Pekin.

cat advantage of American liners. SAY BIG LIQUOR RAID DRIES UP BROADWAY

Appleby Men Believe Flow From Bahamas Has Been

321 East Forty-fourth street, was re leased in \$10,000 bail after his surrender and acrest vesterday in conanger carrying ships operated by the from the basement of the building occupied by his business of vast quanti-ade between New York and Lordon. ties of Louors valued at between ties of Equors valued at between operated between New York and \$700,000 and \$1,000,000. He was arouth America and still another be- raigned before United States Commis ween Los Angeles and Honolulu. Ves- sioner Hitchcock and held for the Fedels also ply between Scattle and the cral Grand Jury after waiving ex- the facts about the city of New York. Miller declared that all the increases

While Administration officials are with violation of two sections of the

ant United States Attorney, basing his explains that violations of the two sections were committed by Birnbaum on May 23, 1922, when "he fraudulently rethe ship subsidy bill—an Administration measure. The stopping of such
saile, placing another handicap upon
American ships, offered a very real
argument in favor of the subsidy bill
and one which it is expected will be
effective in the farming and real dry
districts of the country, mostly in the

on which he lodged the complaint against Birnbaum was obtained in examining the records of the Collector of Customs and by statements made by "persons whose names it is against the public interests to reveal."

The warehouse from which the liquor is alleged to have been removed by Birnbaum is declared to be the Republic Warehouse, West Thirty-fourth street. The liquor taken in Friday night's raid, admirtally the street. admittedly the greatest amount seized in the United States since enactment of

Several other persons connected with the Standard Carpet Company, said by officers to have been operated as a "bilind" to disguise operations of a booting ring, were called and questioned yesterday by Col. William Hayward, United States Attorney. They included Miss Nellie Burke, said to be a stockholder and secretary of the concern. Samuel Wise, bookkeeper; William Daley, manager, and Max Cohen, night watchman. None of them was held.

The carpets and personal holdings of the Standard Carpet Company, valued at approximately \$100,000, have been ordered seized by Frank K. Bowers, Internal Revenue Collector. The property, it is understood, will be used as evidence in prosecuting the case against Birnbaum and Mannie Kessier, out under bond in connection with the theft from the Republic and Anchor warehouses of large stocks of liquor, some of which was found Friday night in the carpet concern's subterranean chamber.

but the weis of all parties will cast their vote against Volstend just because the prohibition amendment bears his name.

For the same reason Volstend will take many drys from Kvale. Kvale has the inforcement of the properties of liquor by many restaurants with the gang that has been selling it in whole-

Party and the Farmer-Labor Party, composed largely of former Non-Partisans.

Vilstead, though the regularly in dorsed candidate of the Republicans will lose all dissettisfied Republicans will lose all dissettisfied Republicans. A man long in office in bound to make enemies. This is Volstead's in of additional cargoes of liquor from the Bahamas will be infrequent from now on, because the king bees have failen into the net set for them by the Government."

LAWYER SCOUTS STORY NO STINNES FUNDS HERE WEEKS CHOSEN TO HEAD Says German Financier Tries

to Hide Behind Other Names.

James A. Tillman, lawyer and promoter, who last mouth attached bank accounts of Hugo Stinnes, alleging that the German financier owed him \$2.05,15

TREASURE DIGGERS HOME WRANGLING OVER FAILURE

Head of Party Seeking Pirate Morgan's Gold in Nova Scotia Accused of Bungling Job-Another Expedition to Start in Spring, Still Confident of Success.

Shut Off.

Shut Off.

BOOTLEG CASH TIED UP

Birnbaum, of Carpet Firm

Where Cache Was Found,
Is Held in \$10,000.

Property Worth \$10,000 to Be
Seized Along With Liquor
Priced at \$750,000.

ARRESTS LIKELY TO-DAY

Morey E. Birnbaum, president of the Standard Carpet Company, Inc., 213-221 East Forty-fourth street, was released in \$10,000 ball after the same and Carpet of White Plains, standard Carpet Company, Inc., 213-221 East Forty-fourth street, was released in \$10,000 ball after the same and contact the story at a spot thirty-two feet above sea level on Oak

BIND BURG CASH TIED UP

The members of the expedition which left Elizabeth, N. J., last June 20 for cocks and a dike built a long time ago. Tooks and a dike built a long time ago. The foot buried good. Most of the criticism for the failure at the contract, with Frederick L. Blair, lesses of the territory known as Oak Island.

One of the adventurers, James R. Cameron of 555 Madleon avenue, Elizabeth, said that despite the failure a new expedition is to be equipped with modern appliances and led by himself, would make another attempt next spring. He said Bowne, with inade and the work of reliable men, lead the members of the party to believe that Morgan buried his gold on this Island the work of a spot company in the compa

MURPHY SAYS HYLAN GOVERNOR MILLER IS GREATEST MAYOR CHALLENGES SMITH

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Calls for United Support.

everybody, newspapers included, for pub-lic servants, so that they may mark progress, the Mayor (inished with this

carefully read peroration:
"The citizen of New York may travel
among the ruins of ancient civilizations
and revel in thoughts of the glories that once was theirs; he may sojourn in the capitals of the Old World and become and royalty, whose heavy relies have survived the mutations of time; he may

the first beams of Liberty in the harbor and thrill anew at the witchery of the skyline of Manhattan with its towering cathedrals of business and finance. And then, indeed, does he reconscrate himself to be a loyal and worthy son of the giant of the Western hemisphere and the wonder city of the world."

Sir Thomas Lipton and Charles M. Schwab were among the diners. Mrs. Hylan's table companions were Mrs. Hylan's table companions were Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Grover A. Whalen, Mrs. John F. Sinnott, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Robert Sweeney, Mrs. Walter Irwin, Mrs. Nelson Henry, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and Miss Sophie Irene Loeb. Dr. Copeland was at the speakers' table. Baseball was represented by John J. McGraw, Charles A. Stoneham, Magistrate F. X. McQuade and others. The United States Trucking Corporation, of which Al Smith is president, had a table.

DRY AGENTS DIG TUNNEL AND GET \$75,000 RUM Liquor Buried Under Ground in Passaic Cellar.

Prohibition agents, directed by Samille idented with the Shipping Board concern's subterranean chamber.

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in telephone rates were under the Smith administration, while the rates are now

"But that isn't all of the record on this telephone business, which he says vice Commission," added Gov. Miller "The telephone company has for years defeated an attempt in the State Legis tions. It successfully defeated those

tion of the Public Service Commission linger among scenes of beauty and I said that it was fair that a rule appleasure and become clasted with their plicable to one class should be made allurements, yet his heart remains clasped with garlands of tove and affective plants of the clasped with garlands of tove and affective plants. tion for dear old New York, and with tumultuous feelings of pride and ad-miration on his return does he discern they were trying to, they were trying miration on his return does he discern they were trying to, they were trying the first beams of Liberty in the harbor to prevent a law giving the commission

shone trust has controlled administration, in March, 1921, just a continuing the variable of office, and if there was no other reasons for that act, what I am telling you would be reason enough, this Public Service Commission by a vote of three to day suffering from the granting for franchises to private corporations. The Board of Estimate and Apportion the Cohalan forces have jammed their ment has very properly refused to grant balding that this value hadding that this value the Cohalan forces have jammed their statement. And figuratively speaking that this value hadding that this value had taken firm griph hads on tighter and taken firm griph had on the continuing the variable of the city of New York.

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MILLER BARS SESSION FOR 'BUS POLITICIANS'

Down Estimate Board, but Shows It Has Another Remedy.

M'ANENY PLAN FOUGHT

Whalen Says City Has No Idea of Applying to Transit Commission.

FRANCHISES DENOUNCED

Commissioner Wants Private Individuals to Get No More Rights in Streets.

Gov. Miller replied emphatically "I would call an extra session of the Legislature as requested by the New Supreme Court. Gov. Miller said: "They now have the remedy if they wish to take it, but if they are going to play politics with it, they can; I'm

of Estimate at any time it chooses can meet the situation by applying to the Transit Commission. It can obtain franchises for the bus lines by asking

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ment has very properly refused to grant, but franchises, holding that this valuable source of revenue should at all times be retained for the health, comfort, convenience and profit of the people. No matter how favorable to the

'UNCLE JOE' GETS HOME

GOV. MILLER'S ACHIEVEMENTS TOLD IN DETAIL FOR WOMEN

T the get together luncheon of the women's division of the New York County Republican Committee yesterday the following condensed resume of Gov. Miller's achievements, under the caption of "What Gov. Miller Has Done," was placed at the plate

1. In two years reduced direct taxation \$27,000

organized, combined and coordinated State departments cutting off unnecessary salaries and other unnecessary expenses. 3. Improved the service in all State institutions and placed them upon better business basis. Established central purchasing of supplies for State institutions, which plan will save enornous suins of money annually. (The Governor visited every stitution in the State).

he mentally deficient and the criminal to the end that they may receive scientific treatment and, so far as possible, be brought back to a wholly or partly normal mental state. Wards of State etter cared for at less expense than ever before.

5. Sponsored and encouraged the Legislature to pass the most mprehensive social welfare program ever placed upon our statutes, including:

(a) Children's Court in every county.

tion amendments ever adopted.

(b) Child weltare county boards.
(c) Provisions for blind, deaf and crippled children.
(d) Provisions for maternity and infant care.

(e) Most humane and comprehensive workmen's compensa

6. Livermore bill giving women equal opportunity with men to sit on all county committees.

7. Commenced far reaching and constructive work for Greate. New York by establishing:

(a) Transit Commission. (b) Port authority.

(c) Commission to revise Charter of City of New York.

POLITICIANS AWAIT PRAISE FOR MILLER NEXT JEROME BLOW AS A HUMANITARIAN

Cite Republican Record in

Social Welfare Work.

Murphy and Koenig Refuse to Women Hear Col. Donovan Talk About Any '\$40,000 Deals at Delmonico's.'

The wild shout that Surrogate Co-halan's campaign uttered at the moment Gov. Miller, were the guests at a lunch-

Plant and Structures, declared yesterday that present laws are not sufficient to meet the bus situation, as declared by Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission, because they involve the "victous practice" of granting monopoles on public streets to private individuals and corporations. Mr. Whalen said:

"Even if the Board of Estimate were agreeable to granting bus franchises, which it is not, the impression attempted to be conveyed by Mr. McAneny that a franchise could be granted forthwith is not so."

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halan's campaign uttered at the moment of its birth on Friday night was the borth on Friday night was the borth of the political talk around town yesterday. The voice was a familiar one; there was no county committee of New York.

Just what William Travers Jerome will have to, say in his next speech—time and place not yet fixed—in behalf of the independently running Cohalan is not known. As one of the authorities in the Cohalan headquarters said yesterday, it is probable that even Mr. Jerome doesn't know.

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"Mr. McAneny's statemest summed not to persons who desired to ask him up in very simple language means this:

"That Gov. Miller's Transit Commission is not in favor of municipal ownership and operation but is in favor of continuing the victous practice of granting to private individuals and corporations monopolies of the public highways.

"The people of the city of New York."

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Mrs. John Glynn, sister of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, underwent an operation for gall stones on Friday evening at the Skene Sanitarium, 759 President street, Brooklyn. It was said lest night that her condition was favorable. Sne lives at 9 Middagh street. necounts of Hugo Stinnes, alleging that the German financier owed bim \$2.65,185 in commissions, ridicated yesterday at dispatch from Berlin that he had no grounds for this action, and the denial that Herr Stinnes had deposits in New York banks were in the last ment of the Stinnes counse, Ithat he had no money deposited her remained made in business."

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The board of managers constitute to make a committee was named to have nine names. Stinnes and have nine times nine names when it comes to tracing his influence in business."

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The commissioners alleging that is developed it. We said its commissioners and the develop it. We said its commissioners and its of the Queens County and deposits in New York banks at whereas the State does not only a small part of them, we seen enough to clay. The college is larger than ever that the father-in-law of Moses we required to have nine names. Stinnes and the Graduate School has a first time the Lost and If all the develop it. We said:

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—Total regulation.

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Election of Frederick Coykendall, '95. as life trustee and receipt of thirty-four gifts aggregating \$51,328.30 were announced at Columbia University yester including \$15.135 through the alumni fund committee, \$12,000 from the Bor-

Mr. Coykendall, one of the most ac

philosophy, \$750, from which \$250 is given by Frederick R. Coudert, \$250 by Joseph P. Grace and \$250 by Clarence H. Mackey; from John Armstrons Chaloner for the award of the special Chanler Historical Prizes for 1921-22 and 1922-23, \$500; from Andrew V. Stout to be added to the fund for the Surgical Research Laboratory, \$500; from Edward W. Bok to be applied toward the salary for 1922-23 of the Queen Wilson

necessarily a qualification for election to office. Good fellowship brings with it certain inherent weaknesses. It makes it hard to say, 'No.' Gov. Smith's good fellowship was paid for largely by the taxmyer of this State. To preserve of this State. To preserve

OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 7.—The ruling of the United States Attorney-General on transportation and sale of liquor on American and foreign owned vessels will result in the diversion of some passen-ger traffic to Canadian ports, various Government officials said to-day.



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NAMES COYKENDA ILL ON BOARD FOR LAFE Columbia University Does Honor to Alumnus Identi -

fied With Big Strides.

THIRTY-FOUR GIFTS MAIN

Donations Cover Many Lines of Endeavor and Student

den Company and \$5,000 from Dwigh W. Morrow

tive figures in the Columbia alumni body, retired on July 1 of this year as alumni trustee of the university after six years trustee of the university after six years of service, during which he was identified with the larger educational movements that have characterized post war Columbia. Mr. Coykentall is president of the Cornell Steamboat Company and a director in other large corporations.

The list of gifts announced follows:

Through the Columbia alumni fund committee, \$15.135, of which \$7,500 isto be used for the Columbia University Permanent Alumni Fund; \$7,500 for uso by the university as the trustees may direct, and \$135 for the general support of the medical school.

Food Research Provided.

From the Borden Company for re-search in food chemistry and nutrition, \$12,000; from Dwight W. Morrow toward \$12,000; from Dwight W. Morrow toward the cost of the publication of Prof. Osgood's History of the American Colonies, \$5,000; from the Commonwealth Fund for the study of rickets in the department of pathology, \$4,000; from an anonymous donor for the Surgical Research Fund, \$3,000; from Dr. Joseph P. Chamberlain for the Legislative Drafting Research Fund, \$2,000; from the class of 1897, Arts and Mines, to be added to their gift for the construction of a boathouse on Baker Field, \$1,500; From Mrs. Louis K. McClymonds for the maintenance of the Louis K. Mclege, \$1,300; from Hallburton Fales to be added to the Columbia Alumni Fund \$1,000; from an anonymous donor for du Pont de Nemours Company for the Du Pont Fellowship in Industrial Chem

ward W. Bok to be applied toward the salary for 1922-23 of the Queen Wi-helmie professor, \$500; from the Mutual Welfare League for the Mutual Wel-fare scholarship fund, \$500; from an anonymous donor to provide special courts in every county, child welfare county boards, provision for blind, deaf and crippled children, provision for maternity and infant care and the most humane and comprehensive workmen's compensation amendments ever adopted.

inforced that the present continue to the present continue to the present continue to the process of the present continue to t a mere hint of what he may be expected to say within the next three weeks. Yesterday it was said that nothing of a sensational nature that Mr. Jerome has ever produced in a campaign is to be compared to that which the public may look for from him this month. Quite neturally everybody was extremely uneasy.

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Judge Erskine C. Rogers of Washing to county, candidate for Attorney-General, denied the charge of Smith that Miller has never been a poser nor has he ever pretended to be in favor of anything merely because it was popular.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

Believes Proportion Will Be Relatively Smali.